

U. S., British Commandos Storming French Coast

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—ALEX. H. WASHBURN—

The Gunpowder Kings

140 Years With DuPont

"DuPont: One Hundred and Forty Years," by William S. Sutton, Charles Scribner's Son's, New York, 1942, \$3.00.

The forward says of this new book: "In 1802, Eleuthere Irenee du Pont de Nemours, refugee from a French dictatorship, established near Wilmington, Del., a factory for the manufacture of gunpowder. The latter was more than a necessity in the United States of 1802. It was a means to life and to the national growth."

Egypt Shakeup May Result in Major Action

—Africa—

London, Aug. 19 —(P)—The infusion of new brains and new blood on Britain's precarious Middle Eastern front, coupled with the close attention Prime Minister Churchill gave it in his way to Moscow, stamped that battle the water in many British minds today as "a zone of impending major action."

North Africa has immense strategic potentialities. It might become the United Nations' second front. With only a thin 80 miles separating his armies from Alexandria, on the other hand, Hitler scarcely could neglect that aim of his vast Middle Eastern plan. The goal is to master the trans-Caucasus by way of Britons, therefore, weighed these sudden developments with some optimism and some anxiety:

1. Churchill's stop-over in Egypt en route to his talks with Joseph Stalin, during which he inspected the front at Sidi Barrani, had come with earshot of the enemy and met virtually the whole "who's who" of the United Nations leadership in North Africa;
2. The announcement, swiftly following his visit, that General Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander had been called to Cairo to replace General Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck;
3. The arrival in Egypt of new United States contingents, including ground staffs for the American army air forces whose medium and heavy bombers already are in action and whose fighter planes have completed their last desert training.

Although in Alexander the British have picked an advocate of attack and surprise to match with the Axis' wily Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, some of the misgivings arouse over the fact that Britain once again had switched Middle East commanders.

An unanswered question was whether Auchinleck had resigned, or was being given another post. Some unofficial British sources, however, said it was unlikely that a general of Auchinleck's standing and experience would be sent into retirement.

To Call Men With Children

Little Rock, Aug. 19 —(P)—Selective Service Director B. L. Conners said today Arkansas Selective Service boards were rapidly depleting their lists of single registrants and one official predicted some boards would begin calling married men with dependents by late October.

The director said September calls would be filled largely from the approximately 8,000 20-year-old men who registered June 30, and that many of those to be inducted in October will be 1-B men reclassified as 1-A's under a recent Selective Service order.

The number of married men with dependents to be called immediately after that will largely be determined by congressional action on a proposal that 18 and 19 year olds, already registered, be made eligible for induction. Conners said.

Under present regulations, registrants cannot be called up for military service until their 20th birthday. Arkansas has some 30,000 men 18 and 19 years old, and Selective Service officials said a big percentage of these were physically qualified and without dependents.

Mount McKinley, in south central Alaska, is the highest mountain in North America.

Predicts Weeks Bitter Fighting in Solomons

—War in Pacific—

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia, Aug. 19 —(P)—The final expulsion of Japan from the Solomon Islands apparently rested today on the completion of two obvious, difficult jobs — the mop-up ashore where the United States Marines have landed and the consolidation of naval mastery in that South Pacific zone.

This still was a triple-header operation of major magnitude, involving land, sea and air forces, but every indication in the absence of official fact and figure pointed to accumulating successes.

For one thing, the Japanese radio has begun changing its story on the battle and the only reference to it in the latest Tokyo broadcasts was a commentator's warning that the United States onslaught might lead to further attacks on Japanese-held territory "or even on Japan herself."

A report to Auckland from a New Zealand correspondent some where in the South Pacific said the United States had won "sufficient successes" at sea to reinforce and supply the assault troops for what may be weeks or months of "extremely bitter" fighting in the islands.

American naval forces were reported deployed in anticipation of a showdown battle with the Japanese for the seaways vital to hold on, or broadening, the wedge already dug into the enemy's network of advance island bases.

Air patrols ranging far north from the islands above Australia, including one on which an air-drome at Kavieng, New Ireland, was bombed, were reported in the MacArthur headquarters communique today.

U. S. Bombers Raid Axis Base

Raid Axis Base

London, Aug. 19 —(P)—United States Flying Fortresses raided a German fighter plane base at Abbeville today during the landing raid operation in the English Channel. Army headquarters announced.

A communique said bomb bursts were seen on the target area, and all the big four-motor planes returned safely.

Two squadrons of the giant bombers were part in the attack. They were supported by RAF and RCAF fighters.

The text of the communique: "While today's combined operations (against Dieppe) were in progress, two squadrons of Flying Fortresses, B-17's, of the United States Army Air Force, escorted by fighters of the RAF and RCAF, made a high level attack on an Army fighter base at Abbeville. "Visibility was good. Many bursts were seen on buildings, runways and dispersal areas, and fires were started. "All of the bombers returned safely."

Wing Commander Kingcombe, leader of one of the escorting RAF fighter formations, added this comment to the communique: "The American bomber boys were marvelous. They did not waste a single bomb on the middle of the airfield, but the buildings around the edge went up in clouds of smoke and debris. Wherever buildings were, bombs landed on or around them."

Funeral for Fulton Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Ashley, 74-year-old Fulton resident who died at her home yesterday, will be held at the home in Fulton at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with the Rev. W. H. Smead of the Presbyterian church officiating. Burial will be in the Fulton cemetery.

Her immediate survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J. K. Harrell, Mrs. James Walters and Mrs. J. C. Fene, all of Fulton, and two daughters-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Fene and Mrs. J. C. Fene, all of Fulton.

Active pallbearers: T. J. Logan, C. H. Wilson, T. H. Seymour, Gus Davis, Brooks Shultz, J. C. Orlon, M. Moore and D. K. Dickerson.

Auxiliary Police to Meet 7:30 Tonight

The Hempstead County Auxiliary Police, a division of local Civilian Defense, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight (Wednesday) at Hope city hall, Dewey Baber, president, announced today. Ward organizations were completed by the Auxiliary Police last week.

U. S. Pilot Sinks Sub Off Coast of Brazil As That Country Draws Near War

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 19 —(P)—The newspaper O Globo reported today that planes had sunk a second Axis submarine off Bahia.

Rio De Janeiro, Aug. 19 —(P)—All Brazilian soldiers on leave were recalled urgently to duty today and the Navy forbade furloughs for regular reserves as this nation at the "gates of war" assisted steps to meet the threat of Axis submarines that recently sank five Brazilian coastal ships.

One of the submarines lurking off these coasts was destroyed by a United States plane, a Brazilian official announced.

It was learned authoritatively that two submarines had been located at widely separated positions in the western Atlantic and that one of enormous size.

Meanwhile, a Merchant Marine spokesman said all Brazilian coastal waters were clear of shipping and that 13 ships which were in the submarine zone had reached ports safely.

The first official word of the sinking came from Commander E. J. Amaral Peixoto, federal liaison officer in case of Rio De Janeiro, who told a crowd gathered before the presidential palace that one of the undersea raiders had been destroyed.

Government press department and other accounts in Brazilian newspapers gave this version of the attack.

The submarine was sighted 50 miles off Brazil's coast by a United States plane piloted by Capt. Jack Lacey. The plane dived, machine-gunning the submarine and forcing it to attempt to submerge.

The Diario Carioca, quoting unauthorized sources, said the submarine apparently was damaged in this first attack. The United States plane finished the submarine with direct fire.

British Lose 2 More Ships

London, Aug. 19 —(P)—The anti-aircraft cruiser Cairo and the destroyer Foresight were sunk during the recent convoy operations in the Mediterranean, the admiralty announced today.

Previously the admiralty had announced the sinking of the cruiser Manchester. The four ships were the total warship losses for the British in the extensive convoy operations to supply and reinforce Malta, the admiralty said.

The communique said the admiralty would not divulge the number of ships in the convoy or the number of ships which arrived at Malta because "the extent of reinforcement which has been received by the fortress of Malta is obviously information of considerable importance to the enemy."

The Cairo, completed in 1939, was an old 4,200-ton cruiser which had been rearmed in 1939 for anti-aircraft duty. She carried a normal crew of 400 men.

The Foresight, completed in 1935 was a 1,350-ton destroyer capable of better than 36 knots.

The admiralty said it was natural that in such a hazardous operation "some losses were suffered in the convoy."

The fact that the loss of life and damage was not greater was due to the gallantry of the RAF crews and the seamanship of the sailors, the communique added.

The communique said that at least 66 Axis aircraft were certainly destroyed during the fight over the convoy.

The British lost eight aircraft, but four of the pilots were saved.

Nippon Cruiser Sunk by U. S.

Washington, Aug. 19 —(P)—A United States submarine has sunk a Japanese cruiser or destroyer in the western Aleutians, the Navy announced today, bringing to 23 the total of enemy ships announced as sunk or damaged in that area.

The Navy said that conditions made it impossible to determine an exact identification of the ship destroyed.

The sinking was announced in Navy department communique No. 108, which follows: (about 50) "North Pacific area: "1. A United States submarine has reported the sinking of a Japanese cruiser or destroyer in the western Aleutian area. Conditions made impossible an exact identification of the type of ship. "2. This sinking has not been announced in any previous Navy Department communique."

Investigation of Fire Dept. Ordered

Little Rock, Aug. 19 —(P)—The City council fire committee has been ordered to investigate the fire department's efforts in yesterday's conflagration that destroyed Kress's and a shoe store on Main street.

The fire raged out of control for three hours. Reported at 6:34 a. m., it spread to the basement of a three-story building, creating such dense smoke that firemen, who had only about six smoke masks, had to leave the basement several times for air.

Nazis Advance at High Cost, Men, Equipment

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
Moscow, Aug. 19 —(P)—The Germans poured strong reserves today into the Don bend and Caucasus battles from south of Voronezh to the high plains of Pyatigorsk and the bolstered onslaught pressed a full-scale drive against Stalingrad and along the Baku rail line to the shores of the Caspian.

The Russians were fighting back fiercely. A communique declared that the Nazis' gains since May 15 had cost 1,250,000 casualties — twice those of Russia and three times those of Germany — and that Adolf Hitler was draining western Europe for the new fighting men required in the east.

The Russians fell back in the Don bend where their counter-offensive appeared spent, and gave ground in the region of Pyatigorsk, 170 miles southeast of the destroyed and abandoned Malkop oil fields.

(In London a British source whom it was not permitted to identify by name said the Germans had made some progress toward Stalingrad, reaching but not crossing the Don river at the bend. He declared, however, that Russian resistance had stiffened in the Caucasus, slowing German progress considerably.)

The Nazi drive down the Rostov-Baku rail line across the Caucasus has as its next apparent objective beyond Pyatigorsk and Mineralny Vody the rail junction town of Georgievsk, only a few miles beyond the Nazi spearheads.

Grozny, heart of the Grozny oilfield, lies 130 miles southeast along the railway, and the Caspian is 100 miles beyond Grozny.

In the northwestern Caucasus the Russians reported repulsing German attacks in the Krasnodar area 60 miles east of the port of Novorossiysk.

While the Germans "succeeded in somewhat pressing back our troops" in the Pyatigorsk sector, Cossacks cut down 300 of them with sabers in a surprise raid, the Soviet information bureau announced at mid-day.

Defenses of the Krasnodar region of the western Caucasus, counterattacking at interval, routed a German infantry regiment and destroyed many trucks and seven German tanks, the bureau said.

While the Germans gained in a Don bend sector, three vain attacks were cited in which they lost four tanks and more than 300 men. More than 100 German automatic rifle men were reported slain on the approaches to a village.

Southwest of Stalingrad, Red Army patrols were active overnight and one was credited with the destruction of seven Nazi supply trucks, a searchlight installation and two anti-aircraft guns behind the German lines.

Fighting flamed again on the Bryansk front, southwest of Moscow. The information bureau said a Soviet artillery battery repulsed eight attacks, wiped out a river crossing and killed at least 500 Germans.

The Soviet government declared the Russians had killed 480,000 German and wounded 400,000 in the three months from May 15 to Aug. 15, while their own dead, wounded and missing in the same period totaled 600,000.

Nazi materiel losses in the period were said to include 3,900 tanks, 4,000 guns of various calibers, and not less than 1,000 planes, against Soviet losses of 2,240 tanks, 3,152 guns and 2,198 planes.

The government announced in June that the Germans had lost 10,000,000 men in the first year of the German-Russian war, of which 4,500,000 were killed. Part of the new three-month figures was included in that toll.

Despite severe Russian industrial and territorial losses in the Don basin and the Caucasus, the Russians said the German offensive was a "total defeat" because the new three-month figures were included in the first period of the war."

Germans Say Allies Ousted

cast) Aug. 19 —(P)—The German DNB agency reported tonight that a large-scale Allied attempt to land on the French coast near Dieppe had ended in debacle, and that since this afternoon "there was not a single armed British, American or Canadian left on the European continent."

More than 1,000 prisoners were taken by German troops, the agency said, and the Allied losses in men and materials are "very high and cannot be surveyed."

(The British previously repeatedly had announced that the raid on Dieppe was strictly a Commando attack, not an invasion, and that all forces would be withdrawn as soon as their objectives had been attained. So far there has been no British word of the withdrawal excepting the afternoon of some of the Commandos who already had accomplished their mission.)

DNB said that German coastal artillery participated in the Dieppe fighting and sank numerous British landing boats and that several transports turned back to sea without having accomplished their tasks.

Cotton Duster Dies
Stuttgart, Aug. 19 —(P)—Dusting cotton from the air to destroy boll weevils and army worms, Bob St. Jock, 32, of Morrisville, Vt., was killed instantly today when his plane hit a power line and was demolished.

Airport attaches were theorized that the sun blinded St. Jock. The accident happened on the Ben Alderheim plantation at Altheimer. St. Jock worked for the J. O. Dockery Cotton-Dusting Company of Stuttgart.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Tank-led United States troops, British Commandos, Canadians, and Fighting French stormed the Nazi-occupied French invasion coast at Dieppe before dawn today.

Continued on Page Four

—Europe—

Late Bulletin
London, Aug. 19 —(P)—The re-embarkation of the allied forces taking part in the commando raid on Dieppe today has been completed, a British communique announced tonight.

The announcement, from British combined operations (Commando) headquarters, added that casualties on both sides in the all-day battle are likely to have been heavy. A German radio location station has been destroyed and an anti-aircraft battery wiped out, the communique added.

Ninety-five British aircraft are missing and 72 enemy planes are known to have been destroyed.

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM
London, Aug. 19 —(P)—United States troops with Canadian, British and Fighting French Commandos stormed the French coast on the broad beaches around Dieppe at dawn today, and with tanks and the greatest aerial umbrella ever spread aloft fought on throughout the day against the German defenders.

Despite the unprecedented scope of the attack, the British repeatedly announced that the action was not an invasion intended to create a front in western Europe but was only a raid.

This was supported by the return to Britain during the afternoon of some of the Commandos who had accomplished their mission speedily.

The main battle roared on, however, and the possibilities inherent in the situation increased as night approached.

The constant procession of more than 1,000 United States army, RAF and Royal Canadian Air Force fighters and bombers from British frontline airbases to the battle zone in France suggested that, at the least, the great assault might be a test to determine whether such an aerial "big-top" could positively protect a true invasion force all day long.

The planes shuttled to the attack and back for reloading and refueling so quickly that the scene at British airbases recalled the battle of Britain in the fall of 1940.

Starting at dawn, there never was a break in the procession.

Despite the great concentration of planes, it was reported reliably that no enemy fighters were used.

The Americans, carefully chosen, volunteers called the Rangers, were the first American fighting men to set foot on German-controlled soil in this war and the first to go into action in Europe since 1918.

Escorted by British and Canadian fighters, two squadrons of the United States army air force's big flying fortresses smashed at one base of Nazi aerial resistance in a high-level bombing of a German fighter station at Abbeville, 38 miles northeast of Dieppe, setting off buildings afire and smashing runways.

It was the second daylight operation of the four-motor American bombers over France and, as in the first raid, two days ago on Rouen, 38 miles south of Dieppe, all of the bombers returned safely.

From dawn on through late afternoon the constant shuddering roar of heavy explosions denoting the battle's continuance shook buildings on the English side of the Channel.

(Although the British repeatedly asserted the action was a Commando raid and not an invasion, the strength and continuing nature of the assault suggested that it was developing into a major operation with unpredictable possibilities.

Even as the battle thundered on, first units of the Commando force who had speedily accomplished their mission, returned to a British port in gay spirits.

There was no immediate indication how many men returned in the first contingent, nor whether Americans were among them. It was presumed that they constituted the wing of the Allied force which a communique said accomplished its objective and withdrew.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, August 19th
Mrs. C. A. Haynes will be hostess to members of the yearbook committee and past regents of the John C. Culhane chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at luncheon, 1 o'clock at her home.

An important meeting of the Band Auxiliary for the purpose of interviewing a band director for the Hope high school band will be held at the high school auditorium, 3:30 o'clock.

Thursday, August 20th
Mrs. E. O. Wingfield will be hostess to members of the Thursday Contract bridge club, 3:30 o'clock.

First Aid Instructors Club

Meets at City Hall
A meeting of the First Aid Instructors club was held at the city hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Those present participated in a round robin discussion led by James Embree, president of the club, on some of the problems confronting instructors in teaching first aid.

Mrs. James G. Marlinde announced the coming of a mobile unit for the purpose of teaching a 20-hour first aid course. The unit will consist of 5 or 6 people who will carry first aid kits and metal splints in their cars to administer first aid at all times.

It was announced that the September meeting will be an all fresco party in the garden of the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam.

Three Win Gifts at Tuesday Club Party
Members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Kelly Bryant Tuesday afternoon at her home. Mixed summer flowers adorned the rooms where two tables were arranged for playing.

Mrs. B. E. McMahon was awarded the cut prize, Mrs. Charles Harrell, the guest high prize, and Mrs. George Newberry, the club high gift. A delicious salad course was served the players and two tea guests. Mrs. Hiram Meeks and her guest, Miss Lurline Meeks.

Coming and Going

Mrs. W. R. Herndon has returned from a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Finley Ward, and Mr. Ward in Ashdown.

Miss Happy Pritchard of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Thomas Carter and children of Monroe, La., are house guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGill of Garland City have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Billingsley this week.

Judge and Mrs. Fred Luck and Miss Roxie Jane Sutton departed this week for Washington, D. C., for a visit with J. T. Luck, who is stationed at the Navy School of Music. Their trip will also include New York City and other points of interest in the east.

Mrs. Leon Bundy is vacationing in North Carolina points with relatives and friends.

Mrs. F. Y. Trimble and daughter, Carolyn, are spending a few days in Little Rock.

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Leon Errol

In
"The Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost"

•• ALSO ••

Michael Ames

In
"I Was Framed"

NEW SAENGER

NOW

IRENE DUNNE

in

"LADY IN A JAM"

with

PATRIC KNOWLES

— ON STAGE —

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONCERT

Redbirds Knock 3 Games Off Dodgers' Lead

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Associated Press Sports Writer
After nearly everybody except their relatives had given them up for lost, the St. Louis Cardinals are threatening at last to make a race out of the National League pennant drive.

They still trail the front-running Brooklyn Dodgers by six and a half lengths, but they have knocked three full games off the Dodgers and in the last three days and nights have gathered enough steam to make them hot the rest of the way down the stretch.

With southpaw Max Lanier hurling seven-hit shutout ball, the Cards ran their latest winning streak to five in a row last night by beating the Chicago Cubs and Claude Passeau, 5-0.

The Dodgers dropped into Philadelphia for a one-night stand and were jolted, 3-1, by the Phils, whom they had expected to roll over and pound.

That defeat was the second straight for the Dodgers, who have lost five of their last ten games. The Cardinals have won ten of their last 12.

Carl Hubbell pitched the Giants to a 10-2 triumph over the Boston Braves yesterday, scattering six hits as his boss, Mel Ott, clipped in with his 21st home run and took over the leadership of the league.

It was the sixth straight in the longest Giant winning streak of the year and the eighth in a row for Hubbell, whose victory string is the longest unbroken one among National League pitchers.

In beating Passeau for the first time in three attempts this year, the Cardinals backed up Lanier's effective pitching with a nine-hit attack led by Terry Moore and Johnny Hopp. Lanier turned eight and didn't issue a single base on balls.

It was Rube Melton, once the property of the Cards, who turned back the Dodgers for the Phils. Melton yielded only seven hits and collected two double, driving in one run and scoring another.

Johnny Peacock and Dom McGahey, Red Sox — former doubled in tenth inning and Latter's outfield fly scored him with winning run against Yankees.

Carl Hubbell, Giants — Pitched six-hitter against Braves for his eighth straight victory and Giants' sixth.

Ellis Clary, Senators — Singled with bases loaded to beat Athletics.

Max Lanier, Cardinals — Shut out Cubs on seven hits.

Denny Galehouse, Browns — Blanketed White Sox on seven hits.

Johnny Lanning, Pirates — Scattered six hits in whitewashing Reds.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York — Beau Jack, 137 1-2, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Carmine Fatta, 138, New York, (1).

New York — Joe Parrella, 134 1-2, Tanay, Pa., outpointed Quentin (Baby) Breese, 138; Manhattan, Kas. (8).

Newark — Freddie Archer, 144, Newark, outpointed Norman Rubio, 145 1-2, Albany, N. Y. (10).

WISDOM IS WISER
Blytheville, Ark. — (P) — John Wisdom was not so wise when he left his car parked on a dark street. He returned to find all the tires and wheels stolen.

at the THEATRES
• SAENGER
Wed-Thurs: "Lady in a Jam"
Feature 2:15, 4:28, 6:43, 9:28
Fri-Sat: "Code of the Outlaw"
and "Fiesta"
Sun-Mon-Tues: "Gay Sisters"

• RIALTO
Matinee Daily
Tues-Wed-Thurs: "Mexican Spitfire Sees a Ghost" and "I Was Framed"
Fri-Sat: "Billy the Kid in Santa Fe" and "Buy Me That Town"
Sun-Mon: "Friendly Enemies"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Now Penny stood before the sea of faces, displaying no sign of the nervousness she felt.

"I haven't known you very long, but I feel I know you very well," Penny began. "There isn't a coward in the crowd! You have power! You're strong! Let's show Castro he can't run Kirktown! Tonight—together—let's chase him out of town!"

There were shouted affirmatives.

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There were shouted affirmatives.

Sports Roundup

New York, Aug. 19 — Help, help!

Like the famous golfer who went to hades, the soldiers down at Camp Croft, S. C., have a swell driving range but virtually no practice balls. Capt. Robert C. Stephens, Jr., forwards this sad news that hundreds of soldiers have been turned away within the past two weeks and unless several thousand usable golf balls can be acquired right away, the sport likely will be discontinued. Golfers near Camp Croft are doing the best, but that isn't enough. What's needed is for some organization to run a drive to collect a real supply. Send 'em C.O.D. Full address application to this dept., P. S. When the summer of Shawnee-on-Delaware port, run into the same situation, he wrote to some of his pro-golfer friends. First to come through were Craig Wood with two dozen and Harry Weaver of Cleveland's Acacia club with 60.

Taking Things Lightly
Major League Clubs that think they've had troubles with twilight games lasting too long, should listen to this one about a Lynchburg, Newport, news doubthead in the Virginia league. The first game was a long one, interrupted by rain, and the clouds made things so dark it finally had to be called because the ump ruled a game started by daylight couldn't be finished under the lights. Then the arcs were turned on and

Shorts and Shells
The west coast Army All Stars move into the Rose Bowl to practice next week. What a "homecoming" for Wallace Wade. Wonder who is left to play basketball for Bartlesville, Okla. Oilers this winter? Chuck Hyatt is at Fort Sill, Okla.; Hank Luisetti is going into naval aviation and Beanepole Joe Fortenberry is heading for the Coast Guard.

Today's Guest Star
Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Journal-Transcript: "By now Jim Fox is sufficiently aged in the wood to get another 'x' on the end of his name."

Tutored Tooter
As bugler at Fort Hancock, N. Y., Pvt. John J. Savello found that his size wasn't consistent with his duties. He learned this when an irritated soldier interrupted his siren by losing an electric bulb. So Johnny took up boxing as self defense. He learned so well that he now has a record of 27 victories in 29 bouts as a member of the Fort Hancock team. And his buddies speak respectfully when he's within hearing.

Oil and Gas Filings
Lafayette
August 14, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Mineral Deed: 1/10 Int. Book M-7, page 649. Dated Feb. 6, 1942, recorded Aug. 14, 1942. Redfern Royalties, Inc. to John J. Redfern, 1/2 of NE 1/4 and 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 26 West, O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated July 17, 1942, filed Aug. 14, 1942. E. C. Hays to Tidewater Ass'd Oil Co. and Seaboard Oil Co., 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated July 20, 1942, filed Aug. 14, 1942. J. A. May and wife, and Lady Ray, to J. R. Reagan to Skelly Oil Company, 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 16, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Aug. 4, 1942, filed Aug. 14, 1942. W. J. Reagan to Skelly Oil Company, 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 16, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated Aug. 13, 1942, filed Aug. 15, 1942. Arkansas Fuel Oil Company to Ida Burns et al 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West. (Lense dated Aug. 13, 1941, recorded in K-7, page 409.)

on Joe Haynes.
The Washington Senators came from behind to trip the Philadelphia Athletics, 2-1, in another light tilt with Alex Carrasquel shading Phil Marchion in a mound duel.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: Dated August 13, 1942, filed Aug. 17, 1942. R. H. Reed and wife to L. B. Woolley, Summerfield G. Roberts and Paul P. Scott, share and share alike, Assigns leases recorded T-7, pages 515, 517 and 518. 5 1/2 SW 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 17 S., Rge. 24 West.

Assignment of Oil and Gas Lease: Dated Aug. 15, 1942, filed Aug. 17, 1942. W. L. Allen a single man to R. L. Lane. Assigns lease dated 8-14-42. R. L. Lane and wife, Rec. Royalty Deed, dated 8-14-42, T-7, page 147. NE 1/4 of Sec. 13, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West, 40 acres.

Royalty Deed: 8/320th int. (8/40th

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College Coaches to Move Games to Move Games to Spectators

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, Aug. 19 — (AP) — Moving the football games to the spectators instead of having the spectators move to the football games is the answer of the college athletic department to the war-inspired travel restrictions.

Although virtually every coach and athletic director polled by the Associated Press expressed optimism regarding attendance and gate receipts for the coming season, many of them either had moved a contest to a cage chair or were contemplating such a switch.

Even the staid Big Ten approved the transfer of the Ohio State-Illinois fracas from small Champaign, Ill., to much bigger Cleveland.

In the smaller towns who were pessimistic.

Bernie Moore of Louisiana State, figured that gate receipts for the Tigers' home games would be off from 25 to 40 per cent because of Baton Rouge's small size, plus the time and gas situation.

Ahoorn, veteran Kansas State director, estimated his club's home receipts at Manhattan, Kas., "might be cut in half."

Mike Ahoorn, veteran Kansas State director, estimated his club's home receipts at Manhattan, Kas., "might be cut in half."

Their sentiments contrasted sharply with the majority, especially with the ones expressed by officials of schools in Boston, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Dallas, Minneapolis, Washington, Baltimore, Atlanta and New Orleans.

But just in case their optimism might be of the morning glory variety many of the directors made schedule shifts in hopes of insuring profitable gates.

West Virginia, unable to get an attractive "breather" for its home field on Oct. 3, agreed to play in Boston College's stadium. Maryland moved the Rutgers game to Baltimore and the Florida contest to Washington; Pennsylvania and

R. I.) Dated Aug. 10, 1942, filed Aug. 17, 1942. J. M. Passwaters and Pansy Passwaters his wife to I. C. Barnett and Effie Barnett, NW 1/4 Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West, 40 acres.

Nevada County
August 15, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly
O. & G. Lease, dated 6-10-42, filed 8-14-42. J. B. Warrmack et ux to Skelly Oil Co., 5 1/2 NE 1/4, Sec. 12, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

O. & G. Lease, dated 6-30-42, filed 8-14-42. J. B. Warrmack et ux to Skelly Oil Co., SE NW 1/4, Sec. 12, Twp. 13, Rge. 21.

Royalty Deed, dated 8-14-42, filed 8-15-42. T. J. Barbaree et ux to Charles G. Johnson, NW SE SE SW, Sec. 13-24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

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Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Tenant Purchase Program
A limited number of capable farm tenants, sharecroppers and day laborers in Nevada county will be given the opportunity to buy farms of their own before next season through the Farm Security Administration.

This opportunity of farm ownership is provided through the tenant purchase program of Farm Security, as authorized by the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. Under the plan, loans are made to cover cost of the land and improvements and repayable over a 40 year period at three per cent interest. Building restrictions of the War Production Board, however, place a \$500 limit on house construction and \$1,000 on farm buildings and improvements.

Nineteen farm families in Nevada county have already obtained tenant purchase plans during the past several years. A tenant purchase committee, composed of J. B. Silvey, W. S. Martin and J. E. Barlow will review all applications for this county.

Due to limited funds for this program, only a small number of applications in past years have been accepted. Applicants for tenant purchase loans, to buy farms for next season are urged to supply applications early.

Society

Mrs. Julia Gaffey of Dayton, Ohio, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. N. N. Daniel and Mr. Daniel. Mrs. Adam Thomas left Tuesday to spend a few days in Little Rock as guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Thornton and Mr. Thornton.

Mrs. H. B. De Lamar, Mrs. Frank Tuberville, and Mrs. Joe Boswell spent Wednesday in Hot Springs. Mrs. L. J. Harrell Jr. and daughter, Amelia, and Mrs. Martin Franks left Wednesday to join Dr. Harrell in Bauxite and to make their home there.

Mrs. J. E. Daniel returned Monday from a visit in Little Rock with her son, Sergeant A. Daniel and Mrs. Daniel.

Miss Fay Triplett returned Tuesday to her home in Pine Bluff, after spending a few days at the guest of Miss Mary Gail Whitaker.

Miss Whitaker Entertains Tuesday Afternoon
Miss Mary Gail Whitaker entertained Tuesday afternoon, with an informal coon-cola party. Guests were members of the University of Arkansas chapter of the Chi Omega sorority, from Hope, Nashville and De Queen, and rushees from those towns.

The Whitaker home was attractively decorated with many colorful arrangements of summer flowers. The hostess was assisted in entertaining her guests, by her sister, Miss Helen Whitaker.

The guest list included Miss Whitaker's two house guests, Miss Patsy Triplett of Pine Bluff, and Miss Frances Greer of Morrilton, Miss Mary Alice Wefer, Miss Mary Lynn Mukey and Miss Joy Johnston of Nashville, Miss Patsy Peek of De Queen, Miss Nancy Hill, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Martha White and Miss Nancy Sue Robbins of Hope, Miss Jennie Mildred McRae and Miss Helen Hesterly.

HEY! DON'T SCRATCH
soothe the itch of mosquito and similar bites with Mexican Heat Powder. Large size most economical—sold everywhere.

Bring us your Sick WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.
PERKISON'S
JEWELRY STORE
218 South Walnut

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

ANY housewife can tell you that in wartime you have to put something extra into housekeeping to make a home bright and cheerful. And housewives know that ice-cold Coca-Cola, sparkling, refreshing, helps to brighten the most important part of home... the people in it.

For Coca-Cola has a unique, extra something that sets it apart... a finished art in its making that gives it unmatched taste-appeal... with an unmistakable after-sense of refreshment.

That's why no imitator can copy it. That's why Coca-Cola has the quality and delicious goodness so widely recognized and welcomed by all.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coca-Cola, being first choice, is the first to go. Ask for it each time. No matter how short the supply, the quality of Coca-Cola will not be changed in any respect.

Families working on war schedules add an extra burden to the job of housewife. In such homes, ice-cold Coca-Cola brings sparkling refreshment to lighten the task.

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
PHONE 322 L. HOLLAMON 114 WEST 3rd.

Commando Raid May Be Prelude to Real Offensive

Emphasizes Plan of Allies for Unified Action

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World War Analyst, is written today in MacKenzie's absence by Glenn Babb.)

Commandos of the United Nations, Americans of the "Ranger Battalion" along with the British and Canadians, were giving Adolf Hitler this morning a foretaste of "the day of liberation."

Today's obviously is the greatest of all the Commando raids, larger in scope and of longer duration than its four predecessors which have harried the invasion coast. The black-clad Britons, Americans and Canadians swarmed with tanks and other fighting equipment heretofore unused in such operations. The Dieppe raid, therefore, takes on the aspect of a full dress rehearsal which may be followed soon by the real thing, the opening of the second front, using all the weapons that will be used on that day—the umbrella of air support overhead, the heavy fighting ships offshore laying down a barrage, the special landing barges disgorging their steel-clad fighting machines on the beaches that once were one of Europe's gayest playgrounds.

The German radio's description of the raid stresses its scope and boldness of conception. This may betray genuine alarm, may reflect mounting anxiety with which the German high command watches the western barricades while trying desperately to finish the war in the east before the blow falls elsewhere. Or it may be merely a build-up for a story of an alleged British failure to be broadcast across the channel. It would be naive to assume that the enemy betrays his real feelings over the war waves.

Whatever the outcome of this adventure, it emphasizes again the steady development of a unified worldwide plan of action to which the United Nations are beginning to feel their conduct is beginning to fit. It is the pattern of the war against the European end of the Axis becoming more definite. The United Nations still have nothing to match the singleness of direction which Adolf Hitler's great general staff gives to the campaigns in Russia and Africa, and the defensive dispositions in western Europe.

But Winston Churchill's journeys reveal that something that ultimately may match the unity that Hitler imposes on his own people in his satellites is in the making. The British prime minister, in Washington in June, London in July and Cairo and Moscow in August, has made himself into the most distinguished liaison officer in history, binding together the purposes of the world's greatest powers, helping to effect the resolve of Russia to go to the very end, helping to assure the other that the growing might of the United States will be brought to bear, as the American people desire, in the battlefields where it will be the most effective.

Today's accounts of Churchill's journey in Egypt earlier this month reveal that he was concerned there with the other half of the problem with which he and Joseph Stalin grappled in Moscow. In the east the problem is to smash that vast empire with which Hitler is attempting to enfold the Middle East. In Moscow it was Russia's defense against the northern claw that was the chief topic. In Cairo Churchill devoted his attention to the task of planting the southern claw, which rests menacingly now a bare miles from Alexandria.

The Army stocks 142 different types of shoes.

So Cooling and Soothing FOR Sunburn

Join the thousands of sunbathers who use Mentholum because it gives such cooling, soothing relief from sunburn. You will also be grateful for its help in promoting more rapid healing. 50c & 10c sizes.

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Teacher of
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Studio 608 South Main Street
Phone 318-W

Plumbing Repairs
Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

Nevade Starts Medical Plan

Prescott, Aug. 19 —(P)—A cooperative medical program, approved for one year only by the State and Nevada County Medical Societies and sponsored by the Farm Security Administration, starts on an experimental basis Sept. 1 for the county's 2,000 farm families.

The experiment is one of 17 being conducted in as many states, will be operated by the Nevada County Rural Health Services, Inc., in cooperation with the county's seven physicians and two dentists.

Under the plan, the practitioners may charge their regular fees but there is no charge for the service collected. Each family will pay into a cooperative fund from \$10 to \$54 annually based on six percent of the family's 1941 income. The FSA will contribute enough to make each family's contribution supervise the fund. The fees charged exceed available funds, so money will be prorated. The program provides for hospital bills, doctors and nurses fees, medicine and certain dental care.

Tank, Plane

Continued from Page One

arrying at least one beach by assault and heavy fighting still raged there in the afternoon.

"Troops taking part in the raid have landed at all points selected," it was announced.

"The military force consists mainly of Canadian troops."

However, military strategy would dictate that the British have strong reserves massed in southern England ready to take advantage of any "soft spot" the Commandos might find in Nazi coastal defenses. Plans were being sent would indicate strongly that a full-fledged invasion attempt was under way. At 10 a. m., Eastern War Time, the assault began, there still no word that the Allied forces had withdrawn.

U. S. Army bombers and fighters joined in forming a protective "umbrella" over the land assault forces, Bitter German aerial opposition was reported.

Observers on the English shore said more planes than ever were seen or heard over the channel shuttled across to attack the enemy or reload, indicating that perhaps 1,000 or more Allied aircraft were in action.

Dispatches from London said fighting in the Dieppe region was still going strong at 3:30 p. m. (10:30 a. m., Eastern War Time), more than nine hours after the assault began.

Waves of allied planes continued to roar across the channel. As the battle developed, with the Germans conceding that Allied forces were attacking on both sides of Dieppe, there was still no official indication whether it was an attempt to open a second front. The BBC had told the French people many hours earlier that it was not an invasion, presumably to forestall a popular revolt.

The BBC warned the French not to rise in support of the Allies until they were given the word, in order to prevent a repetition of the tragic St. Nazaire battle in which French patriots fought the Nazis for days after British Commando raiders had withdrawn. Bloody reprisals were exacted by the Germans in that instance.

Taking part in today's spectacular assault, it was announced, were American Rangers named for Rogers' Rangers of Indian fighter fame in American colonial history—chosen "from among an avalanche of volunteers for Commando training in the British Isles."

Hours after the start of the attack, the German radio announced: "Whether there are still British troops in the town or harbor of Dieppe or whether they now are only on both sides of the town along the coast could not be ascertained here at this moment."

It was the first time the Commandos were reported to have used tanks in their bold forays across the English channel.

DNB, the official German news agency, said Nazi counter-measures were "being applied according to plan." The use of the present tense indicated that the assault was continuing.

The German broadcast was heard in London a few minutes before noon (British time), more than five hours after the attack began.

DNB said the Commandos were encountering "stiff resistance" and that Nazi artillery had destroyed several tanks.

While the British radio warned the French people that the operation was not an invasion and to "avoid all action which might compromise their own security," immediate speculation arose that the attack might at least be a prelude to the opening of an Allied second front.

Both the use of tanks and the British announcement that operations still were in progress in bright daylight were unprecedented. In the past, British headquarters has maintained silence until the Commandos have completed their raids.

The thunder of distant explosions rolled across the channel as the fighting developed, and RAF planes streaked in relays across the channel toward the scene of the battle.

Amidst the conjecture at the possibility of a second Allied front being opened, observers pointed out that the BBC's broadcasts to the French people might have been calculated to prevent mass retaliatory bloodshed until it was certain that the attack was a success.

London quarters said Dieppe, only 80 miles across the channel from England, was a logical site to open a second front. It lies within easy range of fighter aircraft based in Britain.

DNB said a number of British transports were sunk or set afire before they reached the coast, and declared that a Nazi counterattack for the final mopping up of the landing force is in progress.

The spectacular assault came as

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Aug. 19 —(P)—Poultry live, 30 trucks; steady to firm; ducks, 4 lbs up, colored 14 1-2, white 14 1-2; small, colored 14 1-2; white 14 1-2; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 41; on track 149; total US shipments 297; supplies light, demand light; market for IKDAHO russets slightly stronger on best stock, for bliss triumphs all sections firm on best quality, for cobbler steady; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1 3.50-3.65; Colorado bliss triumphs US No. 1 2.75; Nebraska cobbler US commercial 2.00-2.05; Iowa cobbler US No. 1 2.00-2.05; Wisconsin bliss triumphs fair quality 1.90; Minnesota early quality US No. 1 1.70-1.85.

Butter, receipts 780,946; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price center; creamery, 83 score 42 1-2; 92, 41 3-4; 91, 41 1-4; 90, 41 1-4; 89, 40 1-4; 88, 39 1-2; 90 centralized carlots 41 1-2.

Eggs, receipts 11,472; unsettled; current receipts 32 1-2; other prices unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, Aug. 19 —(P)—Gains of about \$1 a bale were added to cotton futures today in response to favorable war news and reports that farmers were being urged to place their cotton under the loan unit prices rose.

Latex prices were up 90 to 95 cents a bale. Oct. 18.28, Dec. 18.48 and Mch. 18.64.

Futures closed \$1.00 to \$1.15 a bale higher.

Oct.—Opened 18.20; closed 18.31.
Dec.—Opened 18.44; closed 18.53-N.
Mch.—Opened 18.64; closed 18.73.
May—Opened 18.88; closed 18.79.
July—Opened 18.70; closed 18.85-N.
Middling spot 19.61 — Up 21.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK
National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 19 —(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 6500; market steady to 10 higher; choice 13.00-13.50; good and choice 12.50-13.00; 160-170 lbs 13.50-14.00; 140-160 lbs 13.00-14.00; good 13.00-14.15; most stages 11.50-13.75.

Cattle, 3500; calves, 1500; active to generally steady; good and choice 12.00-13.50; medium 11.00-12.50; 13.50-15.00; medium 11.00-13.00; common and medium cows 9.00-10.25; medium and good sausage 9.50-11.25; good and choice vealers 15.50; medium and good 13.00-14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.00-15.75; slaughter heifers 9.25-14.75; stocker and feeder steers 8.00-13.00.

Sheep, 3000; market fully steady; most good to choice clipped lambs 14.75-15.00; top 15.25; few shippers and small killers; buck lambs discounted 1.00 per one hundred.

Examination of Corrosion Completed
El Dorado, Aug. 19 —(P)—The examination of corrosion in 115 wells in Columbia county's Magallowa field has been completed, and engineers are checking results to ascertain the exact cause of threatened breakdowns in pipe, oil authorities reported today.

Engineers checking the findings from the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission, similar agencies from several other oil states and from oil companies.

Theories under study are that the breakdowns at around 2,500 feet are caused by electrolysis or by corrosive action of carbon dioxide and hydrogen sulphide when mixed with water.

Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission engineers pointed out that corrosive action was found in all instances in that portion of the pipe carrying gas, or above the oil level in the casing.

Precautions are being taken to prevent blowouts. Some affected pipe may have to be replaced.

The survey also has been extended by the commission to the Village, Macedonia, Dorchester, Big Creek, McKame and Shuler (Reynolds Lime) fields in south Arkansas to ascertain if pipes are corroded there.

President Would Try to Create Harmony
By WILLIAM W. TYLER
New York, Aug. 19 —(P)—President Roosevelt was reported unofficially today to be ready in the interests of party harmony to support a compromise candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination at the New York Democratic state convention opened in Brooklyn.

Edward J. Flynn, national Democratic leader, was said in reports filtering through the convention to have a message from the chief executive to that effect, although he declined to comment.

After a session lasting only slightly more than hour, the convention adjourned abruptly passing until tomorrow the nomination for governor and other members of the ticket.

As the meeting began it appeared that unless a sudden compromise was reached the struggle for the nomination between U. S. Senator James M. Mead, endorsed by the president, and State Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr., backed by State Chairman James A. Farley, would go from the hands of opposing leaders to the convention floor for the first time in 24 years when the balloting began tomorrow.

The battle in the opinion of most seasoned politicians shaped up into line for control of the state organization between the president and Farley, former Democratic national chairman whose political acumen helped elected the chief executive to the nation's highest office twice.

Earlier, in a last-minute effort, the president had sought unsuccessfully to effect a compromise at a pre-convention parley of opposing leaders.

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On the right flank a landing force destroyed a six-gun German battery, blew up an ammunition dump and now has been reembarbed, it was stated.

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Use only as directed on label.

Colon Troubles—FREE BOOK

Facts On Chronic Ailments
If afflicted with Colon and Rectal troubles, or Stomach conditions, write today for large 122-page FREE BOOK. McCleary Clinic, 1818 Elm Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

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War veterans are wanted by the Veterans Administration to fill jobs as hospital and mess attendants, and other positions, in the veterans' hospitals of Arkansas and other states, the U. S. Employment Service announced today. Application should be made to the Hope office, Second and Walnut streets.

Local WOW Sends Big Melons to Hospital

For a number of years the local camp W. O. W. each year sends several of its members to the best melons to the W. O. W. hospital at San Antonio, Texas. In keeping with this custom yesterday John W. Rigdill, camp chief, sent by express prepaid four Tom Watson melons, with a total weight of 240 pounds to the hospital's patients.